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OURRENT TOPICS.

Wisconsin but tea less post-offices nov iban oue year ago. THE Untario Knights of Labor beve boysotted the Chinese. A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Kansas girl secured

a divorce receatly.

The latest piece of slang in New York Cliy is "foddering up."

Hawan, with only 60,000 lubabitants, pays

ber King \$85,001n year.
A Philadelphia sign reads: "Teath

pulled while you wail."
ONE-THIRD of Jay Gould's daily mail is omposed of begging letters. PLATT COUNTY, ILL., has no money in the

ireasury emi is four cents in debt.
THERE IS STRONG talk of organizing iea uo of colored base-half playors.

COCAINE was \$503 an ounce. Now anybody can go crazy on it at \$3 aa ounce. Tax thousand cattle are klided in New York City every week for food purposes. A nor in Tennessee has a month which he can open to the exteat of nearly six fuenes. ly is said that one-third of the children

of the Mormens in Utah are outspoken infl-A St. Louis man estimates that a Puliman slooper nots the company \$7,500 a

LITTLE bedpost bells rung by electricity ers aow used to awsken heavy sleepers in

Belgiu:n.

As much as fifteen cents each is paid for jack rabbit aca ps by county authorities on the Pacillo Coast. PHENENT indications point strongly to-

ward the nomination of a Labor Presiden-

hal candidate in 18%.

Tar Czar las decided against compalling a reduction of the sugar production in order to improve trade.

A PETITION in favor of reviving the tax bachelors in France has been presonted to the Chamber of Reputies. JAT Goran believes, as the result of his

own experience, that "men appreciate their own earnings more than a gift." Door ascens of the old fashloned kimi

are once more appearing on the doors of feshiocable New York residences. PROGRESSIVE jack-straw priviles are tak-ing the place of progressive oneirs parties in inshionable Louisville society.

floren has coined a word for the womer who weer birds' plumage upon their hats. They are called "birdiridal women."

Bowz iadles! boots shown lu a Reston shop-window are \$100 a pnir. The buttens look itke diamonds, but arn't, of course. COUNT MOLTER invariably hegins each day with a visit to his wife's lemb, a practice he has observed ever since her

FIFTY-ONE emigrante from South Carofine to Arkansas recently gave the fear of the earthquakes as their reasons for de-

The news comes from Paris that Mrs. Mackey compels her dressuskers to plodge their words that her dresses shall not be

NEW HAMPSUIRE ministers boycotted the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation berause it contained no reference to a Su prome Being.

At the end of 1817, 783 tolephones existed in the United States, and at the end of 1885 there were 325,570 telephones and 783 telephon'c exchanges.

A count in Athons, Gs., had its attention absorbed the other day by a suit brought by one colored girl against another for ten cents.

As ample volume of compliations from Dr. Talmage's sermons and writings will shortly be issued under the title of "Shots at Sunday Targets."

A nex whose head and mouth are described as being in striking resemblance of e snake's is classed among the possessions of a l'onsacoin (Fla.) mai

Joun Jacon Aston is rated at \$150,000,000 and is probably the richest man in Amer-William Waldorf Astor, the ex-Mini ister to italy, is his only son.

The stomach of severni enttie which died near Whitmore, ia., wore found to be lined with mud taken in with the lithy water they were compelled to drink.

MR. F. GOODMAN, nged seventy-six, and Mrs. Mary Irelend, aged sixty-eight, of Farmington, Ia., had to mn away from their child on in order to get married.

"Tue father of the forest" in Tuiace County, (al, is the argest tree in the It is 450 feet high and measures 188 feet around the trunk. It is a chestnut.

THE Emperor William and the Emprese Angusta will horoafter confer medels distinction upon agod couples who colebrate their golden or diamond wed-

The locometive whistio now wakees the blins of Manimoth Cave. The ratios i has got there, and civilization takes format possession of the lergest known hole in the

Tun Indian and Colonial Exhibition just closed in London, after having been open for six mouths and n ball, was enormously sful, its visitors having uumhered

The fact that a paper devoted to iricycling published in Loudon has over n thous-end female subscribers indicates that the sport is extremely popular among women in England.

A MAN of Springfield, D. T., went to sleep by the roadside. When he nwoke he was astonished to find that a wagon had ma over his log and broken it. The leg was a

WHEN Mrs. Mahaia-Buott Lawrence, of Warshw, N. Y., celebrated her uinctioth birthday recently five of the guests were ladles aged ninoty, oighty-nine, eighty seven, eighty-three and eighty.

A WESTERY man edvertised that he would for one dollar me'l information that would meka food outliely unnecessary. A ditisen of Jordan, Canada, so it his dollar, and hy return mal got the directions: "Take a

Roswell Beardelet, who has been post-mester at North Lansing, Tompkins Coun-ty, N. Y., since June, 1629, is the oldest postmester in the service. The compensa-tion for his service hee always remained the same—\$100 a year.

DEATH IN A COAL SHAFT.

Another Shocking Disaster in & Pennsylvania Mine.

Twelve Men Killest and a Scora Malmed and Scarred for Life.

WILKESDARIE, P.A. Nov. 23.—Shortly after fivy inhers and isborers entered the Conyngian shaft this morning, and were at the cottom preparing to go to work, an explosi in of gas took pisce. The di aster was caused by Cornelius Boyle, a miso laboror, who stepped into a worked-out chamber, which was filled with gas, with a highted ising upon his hat. Boyle will die. Two miners, whose manes are unknown, are missing, and it is believed they were blown into a dump contelining 30 feet of water and drowned. Ferty-two mea very severely hurned and others slightly injured. Twifee of the men will die. The recovery of the fellowing is believed to be hopeicsa: High Sweeney, laborer; Edward Keras, laborer; Richard Couter, uninor; Condy Shannon, The oas O'ffrieu, reported dead; John Cannon, miner; Christopler Brundage, laborer; Michael O'Bren, laborer; Deuls McCabe, miner. The rejected doaths of Royle end O'B len cannot be verified. The following unfortunate iden are reported more or icas bailly litting reported doaths of Royle end O'B len cannot be verified. The following unfortunate iden are reported more or icas bailly litting reported doaths of Royle end O'B len cannot be verified. The following unfortunate iden are reported more or icas bailly litting the boss; Win. Williams, the boss; Win. Williams, the boss; Win. Williams, the boss; Ames Boyle, James E.K. Kine, James Daffy, Chris Dulfy, Malt McConneil, Abert Ancer, Henry Miller, Peter Miller, Win. Griffiths, Patrick Sweeny, James Davis, George Marlay and the Friel brothers, fatality, John Williams, Richard Couiter, James Davis and Michael Clinton. The names of the others could not be learned. David McConneil, laside foremen, was canght in the atter dnup and was overcoun. He was taken out as soon as possible, and revived on renching the upper air. His injuries are slight. Bevinleen nules were severely larned, and unany of them will be shot to relieve them from their sufferiuge.

ATROCIOUS

Murder of, an Entire Family, and the Bouse Burned With the Blodles to Bt. Laureville, Kr., Nov. 20 .- It it fearner bere to-day that the family of e ght persons, supposed to have been accidentally here to-day that the family of eight persons, supposed to have been accidentally burned to death in Knex County, a month since, were nurdered; their throat faving been lirst ent from ear to car. The family, whose name was Poe, hat two neighbors whose reputation was not of the best, and on this account they forbade them entering their house. These neighbors, a tasu and woman, though not man and wife, had an illegitimate child, a boy, about ten years old. They lived some thirty yards from Poe's house, and becoming enraged because of being refused social recognition, planned the damnable plot of nurdering the arts family. The hot, suffering under a severechastisement from his reputed father, now tells the whola story. It says his mother was talking about the matter for several days, and that loculumnated during n night when Mr. Poe was nissent from home, and that whe his father and nother reft home for Poe's house they forbade his going without their knowledge, and saw them enter the home. The family, all of whom were females, were all niseep in one room, and his father with a raxor cut the threats of each from ear to ear, while his mother picked the bodies up, placed them in the middle of the floor, plied the contents of them and the 'nuse, and that the poor, helpless little landy screamed until the finness smothered it. The man and woman have not as yet been arrested, lut a sewing machine, bed, and severni other articles, recognized as belonging have not as yet been arrested, lut a sewing machine, bed, and several other articles, recognized as belonging to the nurdered family, were found beneath the house of the accused pattice. There is no deabt of their guilt, and excitement has reached an intensity bendering on frenzy, so that it is more than probably the State will be asyed the expense of a trait. Further particulins to night shed additional light on the Knox County become, and make it one of the darkest and most dammable orimes ever comment all in most diminable crimes ever commett d in the State, not excepting the Ashimul affair som years since.

HORRIBLE BEYOND BELIEF.

Sublenly Insune Man Murders and Dovouce the Companion.

St. Louis, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch from fiaveusville, a small town ia Jackson County, Kas, tells of a revolting crims County, Kas, teils of a revoiting crimp committed near that place last Wellers day night. A young farmer named Rhodes Clements, while going home from prayermeeting with another farmer named Sammel Gorden, suidenity became Insane and Elliedth's latter with a club. Not returning home, a search was made for Climents, and he was found some distance from the road sitting beside the hosty of the unin he had mordered; eating his heert. He idad cut eff the head from Gordon's body, and had torn out the heart lungs and liver end was devorring them. Clements was secured and is now in fail a inving meulae.

Substitute for Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- A company he been formed in London and Antwerp for heeu formed in London and Antwerp for the manufacture of eaceharino, a newly discovered substitute for sugar. It is n chemical product of coal tar, is far sweeter than sugar, and though it can not yet be manufactured so cheaply as sugar, yot its great sweetness makes it possible by mixing smail quantities of saccharine with larged quantities of Chicago glucose to produc a compound sweeter and choaper than sugar. The aew product is expected to disestrously affect the sagar industry.

The Welland Canal and Sunday.

St. THOMAS, CAN., Nov. 26. - Henceforth no vessel will be allowed to pass through the Welland Cenal on Sunday, except in case of distress, or where there is dunger of the vessel being frozen lu.

Counterfellers Captured.

Holton, Kas., Nov. 20.—Two meu, named A. Hungerford and Ches. Bickle, were arrested here by Government detectives yesterdey on the charge of meking counter-feit coin. In the r house dice and other implements and one hundred and sixty-three counterfeit half dollars were found. The metal was found in a hed where the wife of one of the men was lying iif.

Pulladelphia Nov. 25.—The will of the late Margarete S. Lewis, which was admitted to imbate to-day, bequeaths over two bundred thousand dollars to religious and philanthropical purposes.

ACROSS GREENLAND.

Linuiciant Pearcy Pluis a New Easta Yeward the North Pote.

Hattean, N. S., Nov. 23.—Lieutonant
Pearcy, who has been on an expedition to
Green and for the purpose of sail fying idingelf as to the feasibility of travell g across creen and for the purpose of sair lying teinself as to the feasibility of travelly across that country and thus opening a new route for Arctic explorers, arrived here yeaterday on his way hone in the United States. Landing at a Danishastilement on the west coast of Grounland he journeyed eastward for one bundred miles over unbroken fields of snow. He they arcturned to, this starting place. This was his principal journey and he was accompanied on it by a Danish efficial. He made several short journeys nione. His observations and experience satisfied him that Greeniand could be crossed from west to east by future expeditions to the North Polo. Ou a hundred mile trip Penrey and his companions had to trevel on same shoes and bank sleds containg their provisicas teemelyes, the snow being too soft for the dogs. They experienced no hardships and returned to the coast in good condition. On reaching a point 00 miles inland the elevation above the sen was found to ba 7,500 feet.

WAR IN AFRICA

Natives Cilve Battle to Portuguese-Nins

Thousand Estimated Killet Lonnon, Nov. 23 .- Advices from burhau, November 8, state that an apparently successful revolt is in progress among the natives egainst Foringuese authorities in Southeast Africa. An American mission Boutheast Africa. An American missionary, Rev. Mr. Wilcox, reports as foliows: The natives of inhambane, a Portugueso port 200 miles above Delagoa Bay, rosa up egainst the Portugueso taxation and murdered the collector. On October 23 a battle was fought between 8,000 Portugueso and friendly natives on one side and 34,000 natives on the other. The Portugueso were defeated end routed, and the loss in killed on both sides is estimated at 9,000 men. Mr. Wilcox snys the Governor of Mozambique has goue into the country to endeavor to suppress the revolt oud save the port of luhanabska from failing into the hands of the insurgents.

SLAYING THE LITTLE ONES. Dreadful Work of Diphtheria in Northern

Indiana. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 23 .- The Inter-Ocean Wabash (Ind.) special says: For several weeks n mailgrant and fatal type of diphtheria has been raging in Logansport, and the mortality has been fearful. Fully one the mortality has been fearful. Fully one hundred children, muny of prominent families, have died. The disease has also idoken out in Rochester, Fulton County, and the epidemiois inveiling up the valley, having just entered this county. The school at titch Vailey, five unlesswest of Webash, has been closed, owing to the appearance of the disease, and one death has already been reported. There is considerable altern over the spread of the maindy, and active preparations are being made to check it.

A Wonder of the Sky.

Evaluring, Inu., Nov. 23.-A very strango phenomena iu tha heaveas was strango phenomena iu tha heaveas was witnessed to-night by nearly the entire city. About six o'clock the sky iu the south-west suddeuly assumed e deep crimson huc, which gradually grew brighter. In a fow minutes hreaks began to occur, until there were eight lines of color all diverging from a common center. Romaining thus for five minutes, they grew darker, until at quarter past six they were jet tilack, standing out grinu had foreboding in the sky. The phenomena then began to disappear, attended by a brilliant meteoric shower leasting fully two minutes. The cause is not known, but thin sight was sufficient to create foar and trembling among the superstitions.

Foreign News Boiled Down.

London, Nov. 23.—A grandson has been boru to Queen Victoria, the impry pareats being the Prince and Princess Stattenberg. Lord Coleridge's daughter has sued him for siauder for reflecting upon her parlty. In stander for reflecting upon her parity. In an interview between Herbert Itismarek and the Russian Amhassader the foreier de nounced the commet of teneral Kamburs in Buigarin. A French Chbinet crisis exists. The opening of a Chinese railway is reported. A terrible sequel to an awful matreadu comes from Paris. The daughter and son-in-law are condemned to death and two sons to life imprisonment on the testinony of a granddaughther soven years of age.

Crazy Loon. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A London newspaper called the Anarchist, publishes a wild nppeal to Englishmen to assemble ia thousands in Cleveland liali to day to demand justice for the condemned Chicago Ansaads in Cleveland lialito-day to demand justice for the condemned Chicago Anarcaists, who, the paper says, have simply shown the masses how those vile vipers, the empiralists, prostitute their toil by day and their children by night. Englishmen are asked whether any means are not justifiable to destroy the cruel, cowardly, corrupt and rotten American Republic, and besought to feavo a thing unione to accomplish that end. The article bears in farge letters the caption "Murder," underneath a big black flag.

A Failhless Treasurer.

Boston, Nov. 23 .- William Reed, Treasurer of the South Beston Horse Railroad Company, was arrested this morning at his home upon a warrant charging him with the emberzlement of \$35,000 of the railroad funds. In the police station iteal acknowledged the embezzlement of \$65,500 in cash, and an over-issue of \$15 shares of the stock of the road, having a cash value of \$31,50, making the toinf amount of the defalcation \$104,000.

Murdered His Hi ed Hand. Little Rock, Ank., Nov. 24-N. B. Hil-ger, a prominent and wealthy planter in White County, during a quarrel yesterday with an employe named Haskins struck him on the head with a shewel and killed him almost mist nety. Higger flot and has not yet been captured.

Ex-President Arthur's Will.

New York, Nov. 23.—The will of ex-President arthur disposes of real and per-sonal property to the value of about \$303. 000. The b quests are mostly of a private nature.

Murder In the First Tegres. DETROIT, Nov. 23.—At Boyne City, Mich., to-day, Thos. South was conviced for mirder in the flist degree for the killing of Niles Anderson.

Death of Manager Hoxle.

New York N.A 24-11, M. d'ox'e, one as Manager of the Grand Ginding to ora system, d.ed this morning at the Broadway.

ANAROHISTS REPRIEVED.

Writ of Supersedus Graatad-This Will Delay Their Execution Until Spring BLOOMINGT. N. ILL., Nov. 25 .- Atli o'clock this atorning Jadge Scott graated the su-percedens in the Anarchists' case. Meesra ·Black, Swett and Solomon started at once to Ottawa to have the Clerk issue the order in pursuance to Jadge Scott's lastractions. The effect of the order for the supersedess will be to delay the execution
until the full bench of the Supreme Court
has passed upon the questions raised fore
new trial. It is estimated that in the ordinnry course of procedure a hearing end
decision can not be reached for six or eight
weeks, and that even though the lower
Court is sustained the seutence can not be
carried out uvil some time la March or
April. Judge Scott's order granting the
supersedess is purely formal. Without
going into any particulars, or giving any
reasons, he simply certifies that in his opinion "there is reasonable ground for granting the writ." der in pursuance to Jadge Scott'e lastrue

Sufficialed in a Flaming Car. MOUNT CARROLL, ILL., Nov. 25 .- Upou the arrival of freight train No. 18, on the St. Paulroad, at this place inst night, smoke was discovered issuing from near ia the body of the train. Investigation proved body of the train. Investigation proved that the car coatained M. V. Seevey, "from West Libertyville, Ill., severni horses, foals and furniture, lilled for Dow City, ia. A lot of hay in the car was found to be on fire, evidently ignited by a lautora, which was discovered broken on the floor. The stock was dead, suffocated by the smoke. Mr. Seavey was found on his knees, near the door of the car, living, but so much overcome that he breathed only a few minutes after being taken out.

Terrible Mishap to a Hunter.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 25 .- Guy Colburn, of Waverly, while out huntiag Suuday, dis-charged his gun at a squirrel. The breecupla blew out, striking him equarely be tween the eyes. He was found insensible tween the eyes. He was found insensible some tima after by his brother, who, with some difficulty, pulled out the iroa, which was imbedded two inches in Guy's bead, penetrating the hrnin. Colburn was conscious throughout the operation of removing the breach-pin, and told how the ecclednt occurred. He is etili living, and sesms in a fair wey to recover.

High Arl in Counterfelling.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- A clevor imitatios of a live dollar bill palated in oil by the artist Harhett, and owned by Theodore artist Harhett, and owned by Theodore Stewart, a winc-nom proprietor of this city, was selzed yesterday by a special agent of the Treasure Department and sent to Washington. The Secretary of the Treasury will decide whother tha artist and owner of the picture ere habic to prosecution as maker and possessor of a counterfeithmak note. The picture is valued at \$1,000.

An Occasion for Thanksgiving.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Twenty-eight convicts in the State prison bave been pardoaed by the Board of Pardons, and ware released yesterday. The mot noted were E. A. Condit, who victimized many Wall street brokers in 1883 by clever forgories, and Win. Sippie, the telegraph operator who seet n bogas order two years ago to an Eric railway egent in the name of an official, ordering measy removed from a safe end placed where Sippie could

Hoosier Frozen to Death in Wisconsin.

Ashtand Wis., Nov. 25 .- Two plue land huaters, while out searching for William Goul, who was jost in the woods last Sun-Goul, who was lost is the woods last Sunday, succeeded in finding his hody to-day about nine miles from this city and four miles from Any road. His body will be brought here some time to-night. His parents at imilanapoils, lod., have been telegraphed in regard to what shall be done with the body. When found he was lying upon his hack in the snow, with his riffs resting across his breast.

A Raw Besn Causes Death.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.-The denth of Raiph Newman, a promising young husiness man of Kansas City, occurred yesterday from ulcerution of the pit of the yesterday from ulceration of the pit of the stommeh. Newman had iacautiously swaflowed, some days age, a raw bean, which gradually produced inilamination sufficient to cause death. Six of the best physicians in the neighborhood attended the patient, but were unable to disgnose the case. The cause of d ath wee not discovered until the post mortem nutopsy.

The Allania's Trial Trip.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The new naval cruiser Atlania, which has been on a triei trip is the sound, returned to the Navy Yurd to-day. Her command r reported failure to realize the requirements of the coatract epocifications us to horse-power She steamed at the rate of thirteen knots per hour easily with 2.500 horse-power, and it is thought that with some niterations of machinery she may realize the dosired rate of 14 7.10 knots and 3,100 horse power.

Another Conspiracy in Bulgaria.

Soria, Nov. 25.—Another coaspiracy against the Government has been discovored. Two officers, one of them a Russian orea. Iwo olicors, one of them a Russian, organized n plot to kill Colonei Nicolaeff, Major Popoff and the Regent. The crime was to have been committed at 5 o'clock thie morning. Mujor Popoff discovered the piot, and caased the arrest of the two officers and two others who are implicated. They will be tried in a few days.

A Blaze in the Statue of Liberty.

New York. Nov. 25.—The heavy oloth curtain which, during the daytime, cover the electric light ienses on the Statuo of Liherty, caught fire Mouday night and fell on the light woodwork of the staircase in the interior of the elatte. It was only by the hurdest work that n bad fire was avered and the great statue eaved from rum.

'A Tough Engineer. LANCASTER, WIS., Nov. 25.—The powder mills et Platteville blew up last night. Twelve thoneand pounds of powder were in the mill. The engineer was the only man around. He was blown a long d stance, and remained insousible for some time. Windows were shattered in houses miles

Four Deaths By Fraezing. MANDAN, DAE., Nov. 25.-Two clfildren named Molsal word frozen to death, ton miss north of here, while looking for loss stock. The young man (heathers) humal Sims were frozen to death while returning from work.

DARING SADIE ALLEN.

She Floata Through Niagara Whiripeol Rapids and Lands Desperainly Sick.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- George Haziett and Miss Sadle Alien, of Buffale went through the rapids and the whiripod this afteracen in the torpede-shaped berre-used by Hazlett and Potts last snmmer They were in the rapids and whirlpool five minutes and were taken out of the eddy on the Canadiaa side just bsic w the whiripool three-quarters of an hour later in good condition. Miss Aliou lea respectable girl, elghteen years old, a petite hrunette, and pretty. The start was made from the Mail of the Mist Laadug, on the Canada side. When the barrel reached the unelstrom it shot right late the center of the pool, making two or three thrms. Leaving the pool, the barrel followed the current out toward the Canadian shore down to the outlet of the pool, when it got into n lerge eddy and hobled nrouad for half an home. Frieads near hy shouted to the occupants of the harrel, when Haziett opeaed a small door on top of the harrel, and Frank Lawson threw a rope from the shore, which Haziett secured, and the harrel was towed ashore. After coming out of the barrel, Heziett and Miss Alieu had a tramp of a mile and a hinf through brush and over howlders before reaching the top of the precipice. Miss Alioa, when she appeared at the ferry to outer upon the perions journey, were a neat walking-dress. Thising off her hat and jacket and throwing ashawi over her head, he stepped lightly late the berrel through the manhole, tucking her garments closely about her, and laughlingly remarking, "Come, George, jump in. I'm ull lixed." Soon after George Haziett stepped into the craft, fasteolag himself to the opposite end to that occupied by Miss Alien. Just thirty minutes from the tile as the barrel was towed out into the river it reached the whir-pool. After innding. Miss Alien was taken desperately seneick. minutes and were taken out of the eddy or the Canadiaa side just below the whiripoc

LIFE-SAVING STATIONS.

Facts from the Annual Report of the Gea erat superlatendent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The report of the General Superintendent of the Life-saving Service shows at the close of the last fiscal year the establishment ombreced 211 ete-tions, 165 being on the Atlantic, 88 on the akes, 7 on the Pacific, end I et the Feils of the Ohio, Louisville, Ky. The number of disaeters to documented vessels within disacters to documented vessels within the field of station operations during the yeer was 332. There were o board these vessels 2,729 persons, of whom 2,692 were seved, end twenty-sevoa lost. The number of shipwrecked persons who received encor at the statione was 807, to whom 2,000 days' relief in the eggregate was afforded. The celimated value of the vessels involved in the disasters was \$4.28,550, and that of their cargors \$2,073.33, making the total value of property imperied \$6,502,135. Of this amount \$5.073.073 was aved and \$1,429,037 lost. The uninber of vessels totally jost was eighty-eight. The report says the number, violente end destructiveness of the storms which occurred during the year exceeded the record of eay previous year since the goueral extention of the service to the sea end lake consts. In smasterm there were no less than thirty-shipwrecks within the scope of the operations of the service and in a slagio day (January 9) there were twenty-three. The crvice, however, d.d. out fail to match its previoue r.cord of offectiveness in saving life and property. The number of cesual ties was greater by twenty-eight than the of any former year, yet the loss of life is lifteen less than the averege, and although the vessels and cargoes totally jost were weatly more then in any former your, the amount of property lost wee only about ceding years, while the amount envented increased by nearly \$2,000,000. the field of station operations dur-

The New Two-Cent Postage Stamp.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The design for the new two ceat postage stamp, which is to be put into circulation about January i of next year, has been selected. It was propared by Tiffauy & Co., of New York, and is said to be one of the liandsomest pecimens yet issued by the department. The design presents nu embossed hoad of deorge Washlagton in profile upon a blue tiuted background.

Lightning Change of Pariners.

WABACH, IND., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Joha Sopher was, on Saturday, divorced from her hushaad in the Wabash circuit court alleging crueity and failure to provide The lady was graated a decree shortly be-fore dinn-r, and at 1 p. m. sho was again e bride—promising to love, honor and chersh camson it. Snoke. The is ead to bent the record ou divorce and quick marriages.

Boy Burned in a Barn.

Mr. VERNON, KY., Nov. 28 .- Granville Brown, fourteea, was burned to death mysteriousiy in his anut'e barn, near town. tie had been dispatched on an orrand, and a few minutes later was heard screnming on the harn, which was in flames, and the Joor locked. It was impossible to rescue him. No solution ceu be reeched by the family.

Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

WABASH, IND., Nov. 28 .- During the ab sence from home, yesterday, of the mother the seven-year-old daughter of Louis Rinker, a Miami Conaty furmer, ewallowed n teaspoouful of carhollo acid, which the sittle one supposed to be medicino. The child was found at the polat of death, itestoratives were of no avail, and the sufferer died this morning.

Burned lo Death.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Nov. 28 .- Mery Wilson, fonrteen years of age, employed at the home of Mr. John Hnuberry, farmer, living two mises could not this city, was fetally hurned yostorday. The girl was stunding before the grete, when her clothing cought fire, end he an iastant her clothes were a mass of flames.

nied in Poverly.

New Your, Nov. 28.—An old lady named Mrs. Margaret Jerome, who is supposed to heve been the widow of General Jerome, the noted Confederat; officer, died Thursten night in a garret in Goerok Street, where she lived in great poverty for some time. Her body is at the morgue and will be interred in Fotter's field. New Your, Nov. 28 .- An old lady named

Onicago, Nov. 28.—The arrest of Henry Jansen at this city, for the attempted murder of his wife, may result in .th? dis-covery of the men who thraw the bomb into the ranks of the police at the Haymarkei

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

—Oliver Dalrympie states that he will put in 31,000 acres of crops next season in Dakota.

—A large whale fishery is being established on the west end of Van-couver Island, British Columbia.

-Farmers of Kanaas eay that the noroage of fall wheat will be greater-thle year than ever before in the history of the State.

—There are 4.008,907 farms in the United States, Illinois having the larg! est number, 255,741, and Rhode Island the smallest, 6,216.

-Labor is ln demand ln shops and mills supplying rallway appliances. The rallread companies are the heaviest bnyers of products of iron and steel and lumber, and their orders at the present time are at least double the volume at any preceding date.-Pitte-

burgh Post. -The invention of the vaive motion for the steam engine is credited to a boy. The power loom was the inven-tion of a farmer's boy who had never seen a factory and had no tools but a jack-knife, and whose father broke up

the first model he made. -Persons who are undertaking to raise carp in artificial ponds must be careful to keep other kinds of fish as well as aquatic animals and turtles out of them. During the past summer the young carp in many places bave been destroyed by the above named creatures.—Chicago Times.

—Peanuts of good size and quality were raised this year in New York, Olio and Southern Michigan. The yield was not as large as in the Southcrn States, and there is little promise that the crop will be a paying one for the market. Still, it is likely that in a few years the boye on most northern farms will raise their own peanuts—

N. Y. Times.

—A large building has just been completed near the Honsatonio track, in Canaan, Conn., for the manufacture of granulated milk. This is a new process invented and patented by Robert Ellin, the milk being preserved in granules appearing not unlike white granulated sugar. This is the first manufactory of the kind in the country.—Hartford Post.

—Two of the largest eastings. In the N. Y. Times.

Two of the largest castings in the world are said to be at Nara and Kamakura, Jupan, the one at the latter place being forty-seven feet high, and the othernt Nara being fifty-three and three-fourths feet from the base to the crown of its head. The statue at Nara is supposed to have been erected in the is supposed to have been erected in the olghth century. but it was destroyed and rocest 700 years ago. In endeavoring to recast it soveral mishaps occurred; and when at last success came, some thousand tons of charcoal had

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Women are so fond of trimmings and finery that they even have their tempers rufiled once in a while.

—Some men are so penurious that they keep everything they get hold of, except the Ten Commandments.—Cedarlown (Ga.) Advertiser.

a man's character by noting how he acts toward his poor relations.—New Haven News. -A Burlington girl, who le a great talkor, saye that it is better to be engaged in conversation than not at all .--

Burlington Free Press. —He (at the beginning of the third act)—"How spicy the play is gotting." She (who sat alone between the acts)—"I should say so!"—Life.

-Polite passonger (in street car)"Will you take this seat, madam"
Madam-"Thank --" Polite passenger-"Pray don'i, madam. I'm
subject to lits." -N. Y. Sun. -Let a parent teach his child to obey.

Obodience is the grandost thing in the world to bogin with.—N. F. Ledger. -Lady to sorvant-"Have you a recomnendation from your last place?"
Servant to lady—"Yes, but I'll not show it yer till I see the one ye bave from your last girl."—Chicago Tribune.

and he will give him the most precloue

-Mrs. Swellington Jones-"Resliy. my dear, you owe it to your friends to get a new dress suit." Mr. Swellington Jones—"Well, if I do. I shall have to owe it to my tailor."—Harper's

-People's ideas of musical excellence vary. We wot of a hand organ who never visits a cortain street because every house therein has an active plane. To quote his own words:

my nerva."-Boston Transcript. —A young lady was sitting with her lover in a charmingly decorated recess. On her knee was a diminutive niece. In an adjoining room with the door open, were the little ulece, in a jealous and very audible voice: "Auntle, kiss me. very audible voice: "Auntle, kiss meteo." I leave you to imagine what had inapponed. "You should say twice. Ethel, dear; two is not grammar," was the immediate rejoinder. Clever girl.

that!—The Critic. -Chestnut Belis. -Hear the tinkie of the belie-Chestant belie.
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Du the ball a folent times;

And a hundred rousing cuss words from

Your heaving been ewells.

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bells.

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Congress meets next Monday.

Jas. W. Tate has annouced himself as a candidate for re-election as State Treasurer.

J. Milten Turner, of St. Louis, the welFknown colored leader, announces his conviction that the time has come for the celored peopie to seek some other means than

A crank named Shuler acted in such manner towards President Cleveland, while attending the Arthur obsequies in New York, as to excite suspicion that he had designs on the President's life. Shu-state central and executive commitler is insane.

than submit to a continuation of the delegate convention in the city, of Czar's rash course in regard to Louisville, at 12 o'clock noen, on Bulgarian affairs. Bismark sits. in Wednesday, the 4th day of May, Berlin with his eye on France, 1887, for the purpose of nominating ready to encourage war or peace as candidates for the various state ofhis advantage may suggest.

dered and their bodies piled in the ricks be taken as a basis, and that inc, locale. floor of their residence, which the the ratio of representation be one inurderers set on firo. A man and delegate for every two hundred of woman known by the name of said votes and one for each fraction

blance to the famous Missouri out- they shall be chosen by a mass law, and the people are firm in be- meeting of the democracy, to be lief that he is the veritable freecost- held at the court-house in such

icated at Fairview, Todd county, ing of the committees be held at Ky., a Baptist Church, on the site the Galt House, in the elty of Louof the building in which Jefferson isville, at 8 o'clock p. in., May 3, Davis was Born. Mr. Davis was 1887. present and presented the church a J. Stoddard Johnson, Ch'mn. handsome sacramental service of H. T. STANTON, Sec'v. solid silver. He had previously made a gift of the lot on which the hurch is erected.

President Cleveland, in his proclamation annoucing the death of ex-President Afthur pays the following graceful tribute to the charneter of his predecessor: "Mr. Artimr was called to the chair of Chief Magistracy of the Union by a tragedy which cast its shadow over the entire government, His assumption of the grave duties was inarked by an evident and conscientious sense of his responsibilities, and an earnest desire to meet them in a patriotic and benevolent spirit. With dignity and ability he suetained the important duties of his station and the reputation of his personal worth, conspeiuous gracioneness and patriotic fidelity will long be cherished by his fellowcountrymen:"-Capital.

The Democratic party being based upon principle and not sustained by expediency, can look with equanimity upon temporary reverses and annoying disappointments. Its missien is to maintain the rights of the citizen and to preserve that equilibrium in government chich is necessary in order to distinguish a Democracy from an Oligarchy. Expepients to please the fancy of the hour and attract numbers at the cost of principles, form no part of the true policy of any party. Such practice may be teniporarily successful, but when the passions of the hour have abated, the fallacy of expediency, exposed and the necessity for government upon principle made manifest, the sober second thought of the people Hways prevails, and the Democrati

party is called to bring order out of chaos. This is history. Why not prephecy?-Capital.

Utah and the Mormons.

The report of C. W. West, Governor of Utah, to the Secretary of the Interior, contains some interesting information. The present condition of the Territory is described:.

"I know of no armed organization for the purpese of opposing the law-ful authorities or resistiting the en-forcement of the laws, nor do I be-lieve any such now exists. The process out of the courts is met with no physical resistance, and society is peaceable, and no out-breaks have occurred since I came to the Territory.'

Still, Governor West anticipates troble, and calls upon the Government for a "strong, well-disciplined and efficient military force to aid

the civil power." Governor West looks with apprehension upon the continued immigration of Mormons to the Territory and wants Congress to pass laws that will put a stop to it. In six years the immigration has been politics for the betterment of their in the aggregate 11,950. The Morcondition. estimated at 150,000 .- Common-

Call For a State Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic tee held in Frankfort November 23, the following was adopted: You England will accept war rather are hereby requested to meet in a ficers to be voted for at the next August election. In appointing A family of eight persons, living delegates, it is recommended that A man calling himself Frank

James, professing to have turned preacher, is attracting large crowds of listeners in Menifee, Morgan, and other mountain counties, in this Stute. He bears a strikilig resemblance to the state of t county or counties at 1 o'clotk p m. on said Saturday, April 23rd On November 21st there was ded- 1887, It was ordered that a meet-

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Bright's Disease

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the disease from assuming a fatal forth, but was restored to perfect health. John McLellst, cor. Bridge and Third sta. Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Killiey Complaint, the laller being so server at the property of the suffered to the laller being as server at the laller persons. limes that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appelite was poor, and I wal inheh emaciated; but by using

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tend Congress.

A. L. Shannon, who was elected Sherlif of this county last August, has given bond for the collection of next year's taxes.

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disordered state of the system, should take Ayer's Barsaparrilla to the sum of the blood and restore vital-

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* Acquitted:

The examining trial of Mollio Oltver, charged with poisoning the
Terman family, was begun last
Monday and concluded Tuesday
inglit. Alexander Lackey was the
attorney for the defense, and W. W.
Mareum, G. W. Castle and R. S.
Booten conducted the presention Booten conducted the prosecution.

witness—the boy who claimed to J. E. Gray, Master Countissioner, have seen the girl put the poison sold a large amount of timber last in the food—was introduced twice, week.

\$25; to the second, \$15; to the third now offer proper inducements to the \$10. No restriction other than that The snag boats have completed their work and returned to this place.

The snag boats have completed the words shall be numbered found the words shall be numbered found in Webster's dictionary, and that no letter shall be used in any one attack. word oftener than it appears in the sentence. Each contestant shall first send to our address, hils or her name enclosing 25c in silver or postol note, whim the name will be registered and a package of Allen's on describing the ring and paying or this notice can have it.

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BLAINE.

Hon. H.H.Gamlill returned from Flemingshurg a few days ago. He had been there with a lot of inules

ooten conducted the prosecution. A, J. Auxier has returned from An important Commonwealth's down the river.

in the food—was introduced twice, and made several contradictory statements. At about eight o'clock Tuesday, night the examination of the witnesses was completed and the case submitted to the Court without argument. Not having sufficient evidence of the guilt of the defendant, Judge Burton acquitted the girl.

Porsons who heard all the testimony say there is something very mysterious about the case.

Weok.

Married, on the 24th inst at the residence of Mr. A.5 Hatcher, Mr. Jas. Trimble, of Catlettsburg, to Miss Lizzie Hatcher. Rev. G. M.F. Hampton, of Prestonsburg conducted the ceremonies. Mr. and ing. for Catlettsburg. Miss Lizzie was one of our most beautiful and intelligent young ladles.

Coon Waits and Frank Marketallin were here last week

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To introduce our Corn Extractor we will give on Feb. 1, 1887, \$50.18) For railway, and C. M. Parsons, of to the first three persons sending in the three largest lists of words were to meet some gehtleonen connected with a Virginia road. If person sending us the largest list, our people want a road they should now offer proper inducements to the

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-Eggs ln winter mean profit. We should try and have our poultry house clean, warm and comfortable; dust bath, ground oyster shells, and frosh clean water constantly before them.—
Detroit Tribune.

-Brown Bread: One cup apongo, one cup cornmeal, two cups coarse fleur, two tablespoons molasses. a little salt; wet with milk. Stir stiff as you can Let stand in pans till raised.—

-Ham Ple: Make a crust the aamo as for soda biscult; line yonr dish; then put in a layer of potatoes alleed thin, peppor, sait, and a little butter; then a layer of lean ham; add considerable was, and you will have an excellent pie.—Chicago Journal.

- Clean Irons are one of the marks of

a good housekeeper. If your lrons trouble you dropping black apecka from the top or sides when ironing, put them into a pan of warm soapsuds and give them a thorough aeruhhing. Dry them quickly or they will rust.—
Good Housekeeping.
—Warm Gingerbread: One cup each of

sugar, molasses, hutter and "loppered" milk or cream, four and a half cups of milk or cream, four and a nair cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, affed twice with the flour, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of mixed mace and cinnamen, three eggs; beat mace and ennamen, three eggs; beat together molasses, sugar, butter and spices until they are very light; put in the milk, beaton eggs and liually flour. Stir vigorously for live minutes and bake in a "eard." Broak instead of cutting it and eat with iced milk as an accompaniment. - Beston Budget.

-Graham Bread: One pint of graham and one plnt of wheat flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of aalt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one and a half plats of milk. Sift together graham flour, "If we continue to the state of the state sugar, salt and powder, leaving ont the coarse hrnn which will be found in the sieve; add the milk; mix unickly into a amooth, soft dough, which pour into two small greased tins and bake at once in a rather hot oven twentyfive minutes. Protect with paper ten minutes.—The Caterer.

-Snow Cake: Three fourths eup butter, two cups white augar heaten to butter, two enps white augar heaten to a cream, one cup milk, one cup of cornatarch, two cups fleur, two heaping teaspoons baking powder; mix cerustarch, flour and baking powder together, add to the hutter and sugar alternately with the milk: lastly add whites of seven eggs beaten stiff. Flavor with almond. Ielng: Boll two cups sugar in one half cup water, boll until it hecomes a thick syrup; pour thia while hot over the whites of two eggs heaten stiff, beat together until eggs beaten atlff, beat together until thick and cold, flavor with vauilla. Wet a broad knife in water and smooth the leing ou oake.—Exchange.

EARLY COOKERY.

A Subjent Which Has Always Eugagud

Of old the palate ran riot, writes Dr. J. Milner Fothergill lu hia execlient work on Dietetles. The Romans were both epicures and gluttens. The oystera of Britlan were conveyed by relays of runners to the Roman villas. the bosom of this community I want One opicure cast a slave into his fish to know it." pond to improve the flavor of his lampreva. The most absurd dishes were contrived, up to a pic of nightingnics' tonguea. Their tastes were not ours. Fowls were hoiled in aniseed water and served with a sauce containing miut, mustard aceds and asafætida.

Nor were the Middle Ages far differ-Nor were the Middle Ages far different. Charles V. of Germany was notorious gourmand. Besides ordinary meats, he had rossted horse, cats in jelly, lizard soup, fried frogs, etc., till his chef, when asked for nonew dish, could only suggest a compote of watchea—in allusion to that monarch's could only suggest a compote of watchea—in allusien to that monarch's watches—in allissen to that monarch's passion for auch timo-keepers. Animala were chased because it was found that the flesh of hunted beasts was mere tender and palatable than that of those killed without such preliminary preparation. Fowla were thrashed to death to lit them for the table; while one writer gave directions 'how to roast and eat a goose alive.'' No cruelty to an animal was too great to

hard work.

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WILD WEST LAW.

How a Kansaa Judge Rewarded Two Jurors Who Didn't Agree With Him. We sometimes growl about the way the modern lawyer attacks and Insults a witness on the stand, hut there has really been a great improvement in the last twenty years, capecially in the Wost. In 1855 the writer was a juror in the ease of Adama vs. Paige, tried in Kansas. Adams was a Boston speoulator, who was trying to oust Paige from certain lands. The lands clearly belonged to Adams, and Paige was clearly a squatter, but the latter re aisted and the former appealed to and the former appealed to the law. The judge was a squatter, and therefore a sympathlær, while Paige was likewise a couch of his. When Adams came to take the atand Paigo'a lawyer, whose name was Britt,

began:
"Now, Mr. Adnms, you say you bought this land from a party in Boston?"

"Yos, slr." "And you paid him \$480?"
"Yes, slr."

"Now, sir, isn't it a fact that while this Davis, the bogus elalmant to this land, lay dying you robbed him of his doed?

"No, sir!" "Be careful! We want no perjury ln this ease! How often have you been sent to State prison?" "Never!"

"Look out! Ah! see the gullty blush on his face! Notice his confusion? Your Honor, that man is deliberately

lying!"
"I object to all this!" exclaimed "I object to all this!" exclaimed Adams' lawyer as he jumped up.
"Steve Bullack, you act down!" ahonted his Honor. "I've known you ever aiuce you atarted out driving a mule tenm, and you was allus objecting to every tiling. If this man has been in State prison this court wants to know it. Let him answer the question."
"I never have been," replied Adams. "Have you ever robbed a widow?" asked the lawyer.

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"Your Ilonor, what has all this to do with the case on trial?" asked Adams'

"Heaps, your Honor," replied Britt, thlef, murderer and land pirate it's our hnslness to do so. If n wolf in sheep's

nunlty It la our duty to expose him."

"I should say it was," answered the court. "The witness must nuswor the question or I'll lock him up for con-

"I never did," replied Adams.
"Then your looks belie you. Didn't you set a stere alire in St. Louis?"
"No, sir."

"Nor roh a bank in St. Louis?"

"Your Honor, I must object," said Bullock. "This is a case—"
"Steve Bullock, act down!" exclaimed the court. "You quit driving mules a year ago and went into law, but you don't know warmthing you hut you don't know everything yet. This court can give you half a mile the aturt and beat you in. If this min his robbed a bank we want to know it, We want to know what sort of n man has come among us to akeer our wim-

min and children."

"I did not rob a bank," sald Adams.
"O, you didn't!" sneered Britt.
"How ahout burning a harn in Illinois?"

"Your Honor, I did not come here to be insulted," said Adams, as he turned to the court.

"Answer the question!" commanded the judge. "I'vo got a barn of my own, or am going to bave next apring, and if we've taken a barn-burner to

For two long hours Britt continued to ask such questions, and the judge obliged the witness to answer. Then the case for the defense was closed without a word in regard to its legal aspects. Britt contended, in his speech to the jury, that it was a plot to roh a big-hearted, good-natured citi-zen of his all, and Bullock was so dis-

We went out, and ten of the twelve were ready to agree with the court. Two of us lung out, and to reward us for producing a disagreement his Honor sent na to jail for thirty-six hours apiece.—Marion Smith, in Detroit Free Press.

ENGLISH JOURNALISM.

The First Country Newspaper Published in Great British and freiand. cruelty to an animal was too great to gratify the palate. The amount caten, too, was cuormous. The Roman had five meals a day; and at great feasts the stomach, when full to repletion, was emptled in order that the process of filling might be recommoneed.

Charles V. was quite as big aglutton as he was an epicure. At a dinner of the Knights of the Golden Fleece, Ascham saw bim make hia way through sod beof, reast mutton and baked hare, after which he fed full well on a capon. Nor did be forget to drink with it all. "He had his head in the glass five times as long as any of them and drank no leas at once than a quart of Rhine wine."

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MANDARIN-MAKING.

Shrowd Plans by Which Rich But Igno. rant Chinamen Scoure High Offices

On entering what purported to be the place where the great examinations were held I found mysolf inside a vast wall aurrounding a few aerea of what in Chlcago would be taken for cattle sbeds. Each one of these cattle-pen looking stalls, of which there are 10,000 in the inclosure. Is nicant to receive ? candidate for examination. This candidate sits crouched on a

board floor raised a few luches from tho ground. It is hard to tell whether tho elevation is made to secure bim from dampness or to facilitate an inspection of the promises by those whose husiness it is to soo that no "skinning papers" are used. The candidate's body is pinare used. In candidate s body is pin-lened to the back of the cell by a sort of aewing-board, which sl.des in like a shelf against his stomach. This is used as a table. These cells are arranged in long tiers, with guardians at each end to see that no communication takes place between the aspirant and the outside world. At the ends of these nlloys stand large jars of water and caldrons, in which the food is cooked and which the guardians supply to them. No one is allowed to leave his cell until his examination papers are completed. These examinations last as long as the candidate can endure the discomfort of hla position-often for several days.

In the milds of these dreary little prison nlleys is a handsomely carved pavilion, where sit the chief examiners and high officials, and where the determinations are reached that make or

unmake the Chinese office-seeker. . I hear that many a man passed examinations here in a way that would surprise most people. Pretty much every well-infermed resident tells mo that the Chinese officials, as a class, are irredeemably corrupt, and that none but the rich meu and crafty men can afferd to be Mandarius. The way this paradox is made to harmoulze is somewhat as follows:

The rich Chinaman who wants to boeeme a Mandarin comes to Peklu some weeks before the examination comnonces. He wants to look about, to post himself as to the examiners ho s to have and, above all, select his "substitute" is a scholarly but imprennious Individual, who loans his acryces to rich but braluless candidates for mandarinship. Bargains in China are of slow making, and for a work so delicate as this minimal time is needed. There were on the steamer coming up the Yellow sea with me a number of officials on their way to an examination that was not to take place for several months.

Before entering Examination hall, tho rich candidate and the scholarly hut linpecunious "substitute" exchange names. When the papers are handed in the rich man has signed the poor man's name to a slovenly piece of work, while the impecunious party bas given the eredit of his masterly manuscript to a wealthy patron. When the names of the sucessful candidates are announced our wealthy knave takes his diploma, while our poor but equally knavlsh scholar takes the brine that is to support hlu-until another wealthy candidate torns

up.
One would think that a man could not long earry on a profession of this nature. So those think who do not know the ramificallons of corruption in China. The great crowd that goes into one examination facilitates any man's sinking be dentity. The question occurred to me at once: If this poor devil could pass a Mandarin's examination, why did ho not "sell out" his patron and take the oilice? The answer I received from the knowing was that the getting to be a Mandaria was a small matter compared to holding yourself in powor after you once get there, and that the "substitute in Pekin" was, in view of bls means, doing a very wise thing in remaining where he was.

If course there are numberless ways of cheating in examinations. Chinese "skinning papers" that I have seen are murvels of line work, which one might expect of a people who have brought the art of deception to a degree of perfeetion bitherto undreamed of. - Ouling.

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